Carries Off Major Honors at Annual Show of Bulldog Breeders' Association.

MR. HOPTON A KEEN JUDGE

Mrs. C. M. Hamilton's Florence Bhunda Scores as Best of Sex, but Is Beaten for Governor's Trophy.

Charles Hopton is a stickler for brawn and weight in the English bulldog, and what he demands in a winner at the membership show of the Bulldog Breeders' Association, which was held at the made things interesting for the spectators it made the placing of the dogs more

bosen as the best dog in the show. The Baron came to America last summer, and he has been a big winner ever since. He was an English champion, and he has met his old rival from his fatherland, Deodora Monarch, at nearly every show which he has attended in America The dogs have won alternately, according the fancy of the different judges, but Monarch was not on hand yesterday, and the Baron had no trouble in sweeping doubt one of the handsomest English bulls that ever came to America. He was the centre of an admiring crowd all day. Florence Bhunda, that splendid bitch

which Mrs. C. M. Hamilton made a champion shortly after her advent to America s now the Baron's kennel companion, and she divided the honors with him yester She won for the best of her sex, and had only to concede defeat to the Baron when they met in the competition for the Governor's Trophy

There were several young sons of the famous champion, Hewlett King Orry There was King Astoria, Bobby O. and Orry's Boy of Breezehoim. In junior dogs Elizabeth Pierce's Bully Hayes won only the reserve, but he captured the blue in the next class. This was for novices In the limit class, under forty-five pounds Charles P. Boyd brought out a much heraided one called Centaur. This was snow white dog, and he took the eye of the judge from the moment he came into the ring. There were lots of the ringsiders who disagreed with Mr. Hopton it this instance. Some would have preferred Robinswood Pindarus and others liked one who did not like Centaur would be Mrs. John Harsen

being placed over E. P. Hinds's Ashland favor of the incomparable Florence by the American team. Bhunda in the open. Every one expected that the reserve would go to Cora, but the Judborn Kennels.

The Inwall Kennel captured the trophica offered for the best brace and the best team, and in American breds Colonel Welles divided the honors with E. P.

The awards follow The awards follow:
Class 1 (puppy dogs, 6 to 12 months)—First,
Coionel C. M. Nellen's Typhoon; second, William E. Oakley's Hobby O., third, Mrs. C. N.
Plutt's Cruller; fourth, Brezeholm Kannels
Orry's Boy of Breezeholm.
Class 2 (Junior dogs, 6 to 24 months)—First,
Charles P. Boyd's Centaur; second, Edwin B.
Reynold's Weathered Oak, third, Rockhill
Kennels' Rockhill Tommie; fourth, Edizabeth
Firsts, Bully Haves

Tem Sawyer, fourth, Elizabeth Pierce's Bully Hayes.
Class 5 Climit; dogs, under 45 nounds)—
First, Charles P. Boyd's Centaur, second, Slongo Kennuis Robinswood Pindarus; third, Edwin B. Reynolds's Weathered Oak, fourth, Colonel C. M. Nelles's Newington Paradox, Class 6 (open; dogs, under 46 pounds)—First, Charles P. Boyd's Centaur; second, Slongo Keonels' Robinswood Pindarus; third, Thomas Grisdale's Gotham Lord Beresford; fourth, Edwin B. Reynolds's Weathered Oak.
Class 7 Climit; dogs, over 45 pounds)—First, Inwall Kennels' Baron Beaming; second, Mrs. John Harsen Rhoade's Wee Nugget; third, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper Mott's Robinswood Captain; fourth, George C. Haas's Woodcraft Bishop.

Nishop.
Class 8 (open: dogs. over 45 pounds)—First.
Inwall Kennels Baron Beaming; second, Mrs.
John Harsen Rhoades's Wee Nurget; third,
Mrs. J. Cooper Mott's Robinswood Captain;
fourth, George C. Haas's Woodcraft Bishop.
(Mass 9 (winners dogs)—First, Inwall Kennels Baron Beaming; reserve, Mrs. John
Harsen Rhoades's Wee Nurget.
Class 11 (pupp) bitches, 6 to 12 months)—
First, Mrs. William T. Drew's Drewstone Aunt
Sue; second, John H. Holzhauer's Hedgelawn
Princess; third, Charles M. Welch's Duchess
Beresford; fourth, Mrs. C. W. Platt's Brindle
Ress.

lass 12 (junior bitches, 6 to 24 months)— st, E. P. Hind's Ashland Lady; second, diam T. Drew's Gaby Deslys, third, Ray Peck's Beauty Dial; fourth, Rockhill Ken-& Rockhill V ockhill X.

13 (novice bitches)—First, E. P.
Ashland Lady, second, Ray H. Peck's
Dial, third, Franc W. Sengebusch's
luth; fourth, Charles M. Welch's Duch-

Lady Ruth; fourth, Charles M. Welch's Duchess Beresford.
Class 14 (American bred bitches; champions barred)—First, Colonel C. M. Nelles's Hermit's Cora; second, E. P. Hind's Ashland Lady; third, E. P. Hind's Hermit's Ruth; fourth, William T. Drew's Gaby Deslys.
Class 15 (limit; bitches, under 40 pounds)—First, Judborn Kennel's Lady Heynell; second, E. P. Hind's Ashland Lady; third, Franz W. Sengebusch's Lady Ruth; fourth, Rossbert Kennels' Hewlett Midget.
Class 16 (open, bitches, under 40 pounds)—First, Judborn Kennels' Lady Heynell; second, E. P. Hind's Ashland Lady; third, William T. Drew's Gaby Deslys; fourth, Franz W. Sengebusch's Lady Ruth.
Class (17 limit; bitches, over 40 pounds)—First. Celonel C. M. Nelles's Hermit's Cora; second, Inwall Kennels' Derby Nina third, B. M. Frank's Lady Lovelace; fourth, P. Seixa's Strongfield Grey Bonnet.
Class 18 (open; bitches, over 40 pounds)—First, Inwall Kennels' Champion Florence Bhunds; second. Colonel C. M. Nelles's Hermit's Cora; third, Harry Rushton's Champion Frincess Merlow; fourth, B. M. Frank's Lady Lovelace.
Class 19 (winners, bitches)—First, Inwall

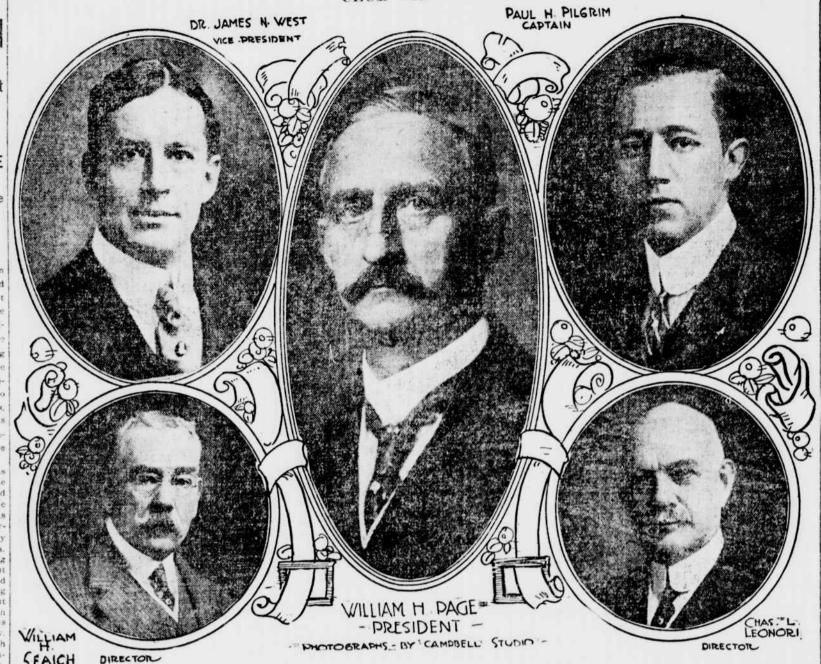
Lovelace.
Chass 19 (winners: bitches)—First, Inwall Kennels: Chaniplon Florence Bhunda; second, Judborn Kennels: Lady Heynell.
Class 20 (bitches bred by exhibitors)—First, E. P. Hind's Ashland Lady; second, Roy H. Peck's Beauty Dial; third, Rockbill Kennels' Rockbill X; fourth, E. P. Hind's Ashland Sally.

lass 21 (dogs bred by exhibitors)—First, sebert Kennels' Moston Gladiator, jr.; sec-Rossbert Kennels' Moston Gladiator, jr., sec-cod. Edwin B. Reynolds's Weathered Oak; third. Rockhill Kennels' Rockhill Tommie; fourth, Elizabeth Pierce's Bully Hayes.

RE-ELECT JOHN CADY.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—All the officers of the Western Golf Association were re-elected at its annual meeting held here to-day. John D. Cady, of the Rock Island (III.) Arsenal Golf Club, was re-elected president; Frank L. Woodward, of the Denver Country Club, vice-president; Bruce Smith, of the Onwentsia Club, Chicago, treasurer, and Charles E. Willard, of the Homewood (III.) Country Club, secretary.

SOME OF THE MEN WHO WILL GUIDE THE DESTINIES OF THE NEW YORK ATHLETIC READY FOR BIG TOURNEY WOLGAST SEEKS A TITLE CLUB THIS YEAR.



James E. Sullivan Announces All-America Team of 1913.

THORPE'S PLACE SECURE

Indian Has the Call as Best All Around Athlete in the Country.

The all-American track team for 1913 Weathered Oak, but to the majority of as picked by James E. Sullivan, secretary the spectators it appeared as though any of the Amateur Athletic Union and Amerithe limit and open addition to selecting the all-America Waterbury and Payne Whitney did their the total trucks built lasses, and he finally took reserve win- team, composed of both college and club best to outpoint George H. Brooke and In American bred bitches Colonel C. M. all-America college team and an all-shown by the scores which were as for Wells's Hermit's Cora won the blue, America scholastic team. Practically lows: 15-8, 15-10, 10-15, 5-15, 12-15, 15-9, every man on the team competed in the 15-9. Lady Hermit's Ruth. Cora won again in Olympic games, and with few exceptions. The match for second teams was elim the limit class, but she had to abdicate in helped to swell the total of points scored inated and New York is now the pos

Jim Thorpe, who won the pentathion Waterbury was largely responsible for and decathlon at Stockholm the judge preferred Lady Heynell, from as an all-around man. Harold P. Drew, was simply wonderful the negro sprinter of Springfield High dash. Meyer finished second to Craig in

Kennels Weathered Oak, third Rockhill
Flerre's Bully Hayes.
Class 3 inovice dogs)—First, Elizabeth
Flerre's Bully Hayes, second, Colonel C. M.
Nellen's Typhoen; third, Mrs. C. N. Platt's
Wychwood Macquerader; fourth, William E.
Conkley's Bobby O.
Class 4 (American bred dogs)—First and the Class of the University of Pennastrod. Oakley's Bobby O.
Class 4 (American bred dogs; champions barred)—First, Rossbert Kennels' Moston Gladjator; second, W. De Wolf Dimock's Elmington Huck Finn; third, E. P. Hind's Ashland Tom Sawyer, fourth, Elizabeth Fierce's Bully versity in the quarter-mile run, had little difficulty in winning his place.

John Paul Jones, the holder of the vorld's record at one mile and the internamed only on the college team. Abs Kiviat won first place for the mile, and Tel Berna, of Cornell, won preference in the two-mile run. A selection which has caused some surprise is the naming of to be found for the place than Smith and while Billy Kramer has been selected for the place of 'cross-country runner, he

has been a consistent performer at ten

Seventy-yard run H. P. DREW

440-yard run C. D. REIDPATH

J. E. MEREDITH

Two-mile run— T. S. BERNA

120-sard hurdles F. W. KELLY

220-yard burdles J. J. ELLER

Running broad jump-

Standing high jump-PLATT ADAMS New

Running high jump—

G. L. HORINE

G. L. Club. San Francisco

H. S. BABCOCK

An All-American Athletic

Springfield (Mass.) High School

RALPH CRAIG

220-yard run—A. T. MEYERS

600-yard run-M. W. SHEPPARD Irish-American A. C.

A. R. KIVIAT

vas selected for the hop, step and jump. Brickley failed to score in the Olympic cames, but in the try-outs at Cambridge for the Olympic team he outjumped all

American runner to finish the Marathon un, has been chosen for the long grind. while Pat McDonald, Matt McGrath, Jim Duncan and Pat Ryan were picked in the

STIRRING RACQUET PLAY Larry Waterbury and Payne Whitney Win Intercity Title.

Mr. Sulivan has selected an Wilson Potter, and that they did so is

sessor of the intercity championship.

The pole enthusiast did not make a mis-School, is given first choice as a seventy- take all through the game, and while yard sprinter, while Raiph Craig, winner Whitney also played well much of the 47th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, yesterof the dashes at Stockholm, has been credit for the victory was due largely to named as the 169-yard man. To Alvah T. the former. Potter was in poor form and Meyer, the Irish-American Athletic Club did not show anything like the work flyer, was given choice in the furlong which he did last week when he won in New York.

> EASTERN DISTRICT MOVES UP. The Eastern District High School bastetball five moved up further in the Pub- and three field goals. lie Schools Athletic League championship standing when it defeated the Com mercial High School at the 47th Regiment

Armory, Williamsburg, yesterday, The

final score was 14 to 8. The fives battled on even terms in the first half, each tallying five points. Eastrn passed their opponents in the final alf and pulled out a victory. Du Temple contest for committing a Class B foul. The line-up follows.

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Standing broad tump
BEN ADAMS
New York A.

H. J. SMITH

P. M'DONALD Irish-American A.

RALPH ROSE

M. M'GRATH

J. H. DUNCAN

H. G. LOTT

J. W. THORPE

Five-mile run-H. L. SCOTT South Paterson

Three standing broad jumps L. GOEHRING

Marathen race—
GASTON STROBINO
CASTON Paterson (N.

One-mile walk B. GIFFORD

Running hop, step and jump C. E. BRICKLEY

56-pound weight for distance P. RYAN

All-around-

W. J. KRAMER

Team for Season of 1912

Selected by J. E. Sullivan, Secretary-Treasurer A. A. U.

Goodyear Reduces Prices on Tires for Motor Trucks

nounced, Due to Great Contracts for Season.

in the prices of Goodyear motor uction is made possible by reason of our twelve months. Yet it has come. large volume of business in motor truck | "The Goodyear concern now makes and

the Philadelphia Bacquet Club here this equipped with Goodyear tires. This and carriage tires. And their truck tire Rhoades's Wee Nugget was placed next to the official athletic almanac for 1913. In afterneon, by four games to three, Larry means, we believe, at least 16 per cent of business is now the largest in the world.

Tournament Game.

In the closing minutes of a Public School Athletic League tournament game at the lay by a score of 26 to 21. The Flatbush five held a slight lead

until Bronstein and Littauer each dropped two field goals into the basket. The coutest was closely played, the first half ending in favor of the Erasmus five by 9 Evans and Gray, the two Buff and Blue forwards, respectively, caged four

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Boys' High (20).	Position.	Erasmus (III)
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FOUR ATHLETES SUSPENDED Registration Committee Disciplines Club Members. W. Landgraf, St. Bartholomew Club;

F. H. Hoffman, Irish-American Athletic Club, and B. Adey, Trinity Club, were suspended yesterday for competing in the Xavier games on January 11 on a registration number which had expired, after being advised not to do so by the registra tion committee of the Amateur Athletic

F. G. Bellars, of the New York Athletic Club, was notified that he stands suspended, pending action of the registration committee, for failing to submit an itemized statement of his expenses to the Berwick road run, after being ordered to do so by St. John's College basketball team, which

was suspended for playing unregistered teams, was reinstated, as the reports were

PHILLIES MAKE NEW MOVE Locke Petitions the League for Opening Date in Brooklyn.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Philadelphia, Jan. 18.—Billy Locke, the new president of the Phillies, wrote to every president of the clubs of the National League to-day asking consent to open the season in Brooklyn with the Phillies on April 8 or 9, ahead of the regular schedule, which begins on April 10. He also has written to the American League clubs asking consent also, for under the agreement they have to grant a special concession of this sort. President Locke would only say that he

had written to the National and American League owners, but would not make the letters public at this time. "It is a matter that can all be straightened out with a little diplomacy, and I think that we will get the opening date if it is possible to secure it that far in advance of the regular schedule."

The purpose, of course, is to open the new home of the Superbas.

POSTPONE ALASKA DOG DERBY. Nome, Alaska, Jan. 18.—The Solomon Derby, the first of the winter dog races, and second in interest only to the great All-Alaska sweepstakes, was postponed to-day until January 25, because of the The distance is sixty-five miles from Nome to

ompetitors.

Gaston Strobino, who was the first Ten Per Cent Cut Is An- true fall to salimate that Good trucks. New York. next year. The demand has compelled us to enlarge our factory.

owing statement. 'It seems certain that some of the new types of Goodyear motor truck tires," announces C. W. Martin, truck tires will rise to as high a plane nanager of that department of the Good- of popularity as the Goodyear no-rim-cut ear Company, of Akron, Ohio, now at- pneumatic tires.' But we did not expect tending the automobile show. "This re- such popularity would be reached in

tires. For the 1912 season nearly 3,000 sells not only the greatest number of au-Racquet and Tennis Club team defeated trucks have gone out from the factories tomobile tires, but also motorcycle tires "Contracts for next season indicate during the dullest months of the year, and

ERASMUS FIVE IS HUMBLED YALE EXPLAINS POSITION Bow to Boys' High Rally in Basketball Players Now Ask

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en at the last minute we had a chance them, as they were so anxious to have us come down. We would like to know what we have to do to reinstate our men."

ELECTRIC CARS FOR CITIES. Electric vehicles are almost entirely onfined to cities or to interurban service, where the roads are good and the distances not great. Gasolene vehicles are widely distributed, over hill and dale, in city, mining district, farm land and n city, mining district, farm land and mail town. Taking the two great trade centres of America—New York City has counds of boxing at the Fairmont A. C. Cronin was entirely too good for his op-4 000 motor vehicles, of which 1,500 are lectric, and Chicago has 2,000, of which States, according to the most recent calculations, there are believed to be 5,000 motor trucks and delivery wagons. of commercial vehicles in use is New 19,000 commercial vehicles

R. B. THOMAS

220-yard run C. P. WILSON Coe University

440-yard run— C. D. REIDPATH Syracuse University

J. P. JONES

N. S. TABER

Two-mile run— T. S. BERNA Cornell University

Running high jump-W. M. OLER, JR. Pawting School

C. A. RICE

I. T. HOWE Boston English High School

120-jard hurdles— F. W. KELLY University of Souther

100 yard run-H. P. DREW

One-mile run-J. WINDNAGLE

J. E. MEREDITH

An All-America College

Chess Masters to Begin Play Dethroned Champion Wants Here This Afternoon.

MARSHALL DUE TO-DAY

American Champion, on Mauretania, Will Ask for Postponement.

Although neither F. J. Marshall, the United States champion, nor D. Janowski, the French champion, arrived in port yesterday, the first round of the American national chess masters' tournament will be started, in accordance with the schedule, at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess shall is a passenger on board the steamship Mauretania, due to arrive this morning, in consequence of which he is ex-pected to ask for a postponement of his game until to-morrow. This concession will be made to enable him to get over the possible effects of a rough voyage. Janowski, on the other hand, was looked

er on the steamship Kalserin Auguste Victoria, which was fogbound all the orning and finally got to her dock in Hoboken in the early afternoon. Friends of the Parisian who went over to meet him were disappointed at his non-arrival and came to the conclusion that he had missed connections at Hamburg. There is a chance of his coming in on a French iner, if he is not on the Mauretania with Marshall. Should be fail to appear today, Janowski will receive a bye in the irst round and he afforded a chance to join in at the second round, to be played it the Café Boulevard on Tuesday

The main playing room of the Manhattan Chess Club will be occupied by th players and spectators, the latter being roped off from the tables. Those analytially inclined will be accommodated in the library of the club, adjoining, where extra tables and exhibition boards will be placed for their benefit. New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltinore. Hoboken, Toronto and Paris are represented among the players entered the tournament. Professor Grommer of Paris, has withdrawn his entry, and his place was given to S. Rubinstein, the irst reserve.

The list of thirteen players follows: José R. Capablanca, of Havana; D. Janowski, of Paris; F. J. Marshall, of weight for him. New York: Oscar Chajes, of Chicago; Charles Jaffe, of New York; L. B. Zapoleon, of Washington; H. Liebenstein, of Baltimore; Norman T. Whitaker, of advantage to Wolgast, was "Packey" Mc-Philadelphia; J. S. Morrison, of Toronto; J. H. Stapfer, of Hoboken; I. Tanenwurzel, A. Kupchik and S. Rubinstein, of It is fair to estimate that Goodyear tires. The hours of play will be from 1 p. m.

will go on over half of the trucks built to 5 p. m., and, if necessary, from 7 p. m. Louis Hein will act as referee and umpire, respectively, with H. Cassel and H. teen rounds will be played on the following dates: January 19, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 28, 29 and 31 and February 1, 2, 4 and 5. There will be play at the Progressive

Chess Club on January 22, at the Rice Wolgast or his manager, Chess Club on January 26, and again at the Cafe Boulevard, the scene of the national tournament of 1911, which was won by Marshall.

Twelve players have qualified for the handicap tournament, and are now en-saged in playing off for the prizes, which Willie Ritchie, a former sparring partner, for Reinstatement.

J. W. Stumpf, chairman of the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

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Out of a possible 8 in the preliminaries: than an even chance of getting the match, and more than an even chance of getting the match and more than an even chance of getting the match and more than an even chance of getting the match and more than an even chance of getting the match and more than an even chance of getting the match and more than an even chance of getting the match and more than an even chance of getting the match and more than an even chance of getting the match and more than an even chance of getting the match and more than an even chance of getting the match and more than an even chance of get Lazins, J. Beynon, I. Keene, H. J. Keyes

WINS BY A KNOCKOUT 'Soldier'' Kearns Too Much for

Williams in Short Bout. 'Soldier" Kearns, the rugged heavy weight boxer of Brooklyn, had an easy time with Bob Williams and knocked him out in the third round of a ten-round bout at the Royale Athletic Club last Williams was never dangerous. night. In the first round Kearns knocked him down with a right-hand hook to the chin and then beat him from pillar to post Williams was game, but his gameness gained him nothing but hard wallops

He was knocked down several times be-

fore the final punch sent him to the mat

for the full count.

Team for Season of 1912

220-yard hurdles J. B. CRAIG

Putting 16-pound shot—
R. L. BEATTY

Running broad jump—A. L. GUTTERSON

Putting 12-pound shot—
A. M. MUCKS
Oshkosh

Running high jump—
G. L. HORINE
Stanford University

H. K. THATCHER

CARL SHATTUCK

Selected by J. E. Sullivan, Secretary-Treasurer A. A. U.

ALL-AMERICA SCHOLASTIC TEAM.

H. T. WORTHINGTON
Exeter Academy.

n University

Brown University

ingfield High School

to are electric. Throughout the United BILL BRENNAN WILL UMPIRE. St. Paul, Jan. 18.-William Brennan, umpire, to-da; signed and mailed to President Lynch, of the National Baseball League, his contract for 1913. It is understood that the contract provides an increase of \$1,000 over Brennan's salary last year.

Featherweight Crown.

WILL BOX WITH KILBANE

'Packey' MacFarland and Willie Ritchie May Be

Matched in Near Future.

Ad Wolgast simply refuses to be with Now that Willie Ritchie has taken his lightweight crown. Wolgast has designs upon the featherweight championship. now held by Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland. Wolgast recently declared that he lub at I o'clock this afternoon. Mar- would be willing to box Kilbane for the featherweight title if the latter would allow him to enter the ring weighing 125 pounds, the new featherweight class established by the State Athletic Commission, which governs and controls boxing Wolgast makes is that the battle be of twenty rounds duration or longer.

The Michigan lad has always be rather undersized for a lightweight. He is only 5 feet 4 inches in height, and weights between 130 and 133 pounds. He has frequently entered the ring weighing 128 pounds, and has long made it his boast that he could fight at 125 pounds in the ring and still be strong In his challenge to Kilbane Wolgast

said, "I think that I am entitled to a match with Kilbane if I am willing to make the weight established by the State Athletic Commission, 125 pounds ringside, Kilbane could fight catchweights and not everything would be in his favor." The stand taken by Wolgast in asking

for a match with Kilbane is of mor than passing interest, in view of the fact that when he was lightweight champion of the world he was quite as grim in his demands on the weight question as eve a Shylock. There were any number of men who offered to make 133 pounds at a few hours before the battle, and who enter the ring weighing perhaps 123 pounds. Wolgast has admitted any num ber of times that he could fight at catch weights, but he steadfastly refused to even consider a match in which his onponent refused to make the ringside Most noteworthy of all his challengers

at a weight which would be fair to both,

but at the same time would give the

Farland, the wizard of the prize ring in the lightweight class. McFarland was unfortunate in that he was just two pounds above the American lightweight limit. It is the consensus of competent judges that at 135 pounds McFarland is William M. De Visser and the master of any man in the world. He challenged Wolgast time and again, but in vain. True enough, the champion did Helms as managing directors. The thir- agree on several occasions to box the Chicago boy, but every time he found some reason, which to himself was good and sufficient, to declare the match off. Public sentiment had no effect on either he simply refused point blank to enter the Manhattan Chess Club on January 28. the ring with McFarland at any other The remaining rounds will be played at weight than 133 pounds ringside, a weight the latter to make and be anything like

Now that he is no longer champion Wolgast has intimated that he would con final round of the Manhattan Chess Club's sider a bout with "Packey," but it is now include the Mendoza and Maryinez the champion, a boy who, like "Packey" trophies. The players are Magnus Smith, is best at 135 younds, he stands an even champion, who made a score of 75 points chance of getting the match, and more

> decides to forswear the glitter of the petlights and return to the roped arena, All that McFarland has to do in order to gain the match is to agree, and post a substantial forfeit, to make 135 pounds, the word of Billy Nolan is to be accepted n its literal sense. Nolan speaks in generalities, saying that "Packey" will make the lightweight limit, or something near it. It is thought that 125 pounds in the ring would be acceptable to Ritchle, who would also be fighting at his natural weight. In a statement issued recently Nolan said: "Packey' McFarland will be given the first consideration when the time comes for Ritchle to return to the ring and defend his title. If McFarland will make the lightweight limit or something like it, he is our chice. McFarland will make the lightweight limit or something like it, he is our chice. McFarland is esteemed all over the world as a high grade artist, and as guardian of Ritchle's interests I cannot afford to overlow the monetary side of a match. Wery Packey' and Ritchle to meet there would be an enormous attendance." eralities, saying that "Packey" will make

Little importance is attached to the announced retirement of "Abe" Attell among he boxing "fans" out on the Pacific Coast. Attell has been doing some little work out there all the time, slowly working himself back and sort of feeling himself out thoroughly. There are not a few who believe that "Abe" could go along nicely and defeat any number of the present day featherweights.

Johnny Dundee, through his manager, "Scotty" Montieth, has issued a challength to both Leach Cross and Jos Rivers. "I was at the Cross-Rivers bout of

Tuesday night," he writes, "and I wish to state that if that is the best that either could do they are pretty poor fights ers. I hereby challenge either Cross of Rivers to meet me at 133 pounds ringside in a twenty-round contest, and I will agree to win or torfeit my end of the purse. Also, if the bout is held outside of New York, where a decision can be rendered, I will bet \$1,000 on the side. BEAVER WINS FOR UNION.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Rochester, Jan. 18.—The Union basket

ball team defeated the Rochester five here to-night by a score of 23 to 21. It was J. Beaver's spectacular field goals, shot from half the length of the court, in the last seven seconds of play that won for Union. Rochester outweighed its opponents fifteen pounds to



osh High School 120-yard hurdles—H. WHITTED
Citrus Union School Two-mile run-L. E. WENZ, JR. Roselle (N. J.) High School T. PEARCE Palo Alto School 220-yard hurdles— W. H. MEANIX Legate School

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